
Snow White Cake At July Garden Party

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Harvard University gave Walt Disney an honorary degree in June that makes it quite "educational" to give the youngsters a Snow White cake at a July garden party.

The seven dwarfs and the fair Snow White are not to be deceived except by adorning youthful eyes. The cake, however, is not to be left to the youngsters to eat. Snow White cake will be nothing left to talk about.

KNOW WHITE CAKE

Four cups sifted cake flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs unbeaten, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, moist sweetened condensed milk. Add flour evenly, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, beat together well. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in three 10-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Turn top and sides of cake over. White fluffy frosting. Decorate around top edge of cake with about

1 inch of moist sweetened condensed milk.

KNOW WHITE FLUFFY FROSTING

Four eggs whites unbeaten, 3 cups sugar, 10 tablespoons water, 2 teaspoons light cream, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and cream, beat with rotary beater, beating with rotary egg beater until thick enough to stand. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of three 10-inch layers.

Tomorrow's Menu

BROWN BUTTER—Roach and cream, dry cereal, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, fruit.

ROAST CHICKEN—Roast chicken in toast baskets, celery stuffed with cream, Snow White cake, iced tea.

DINNER—Veal chops in cream sauce, green salad, roasted potatoes, buttered broccoli, raspberry short-cake, coffee, milk.

DOROTHY DIX Says:

WHAT is the secret of popularity? Nobody knows. We can say it is personality, but that is answering one riddle with another. It is just what some people have what it takes and others lack it, but what is this mysterious power that makes one attract to and the other repel us we cannot tell.

Certainly it is not our virtues that make us popular. We may be respected because of them, but they do not make people love us or desire to be with us. All of us know men and women who possess every attribute that we abstractly admire—who are intelligent, well educated, successful, good looking, good natured, generous and so on around as if they had the plague. And we know other men and women who are careless and untidy, desolate and bawdy, whose society we seek and whose female we condone because, for some reason we cannot explain, we like them.

Now, while no one has succeeded in isolating and identifying the germ of popularity, there are certain qualities in people that make them persona grata with us. One of these is charm, which is not a quality people whose laughter is hanging on a hair-trigger, people who grin at their own jokes, people who are always ready to laugh at their own jokes, who like to be with people who put up with the daily grind of work, who make us forget our cares and worries and send us away with a smile on our lips.

Conversely, the melancholy are unpopular because they depress us. They add their own burden of woe to our own and take every bit of heart and courage out of us. Nobody's idea of spending a pleasant evening consists of being sat down in tears or having to listen to a hard luck tale.

We like amiable, good-natured people. We like people who are not too critical or hard to please, and who are easy to get along with. We like people who are adaptable, who fit into any picture and who always make the best of every situation.

Life is too short and we all have too much to do to bother with those who have to be thought of as people who are always getting burnt because they are magnified things. No one who feels called upon to burn incense before them, or whose society we must avoid because they are flatterers, nor are we humble enough to make any for the one who is determined to rule.

Still less do we like the grouches and the grumps of the high-toned. And we avoid the aristocrats who are always making wassersnouts at the expense of their acquaintances as we would a venomous snake. Younger never catches fire. No more does a poor disposition make friends.

We like people who are simple and natural, who don't pose nor brag nor pretend to be something they are not. We like young people who are simple and natural, who don't pose nor brag nor pretend to be something they are not. We like young people who are simple and natural, who don't pose nor brag nor pretend to be something they are not. We like young people who are simple and natural, who don't pose nor brag nor pretend to be something they are not.

But we abhor young boys and girls who affect to be sophisticated and hard-boiled and who, about how drunk they get last night. We loathe old women who are painted and dressed like flappers. We despise high school celebrities who can talk about nothing but themselves, and we go miles to avoid spending an evening with one milking machine after another about their possessions.

DOROTHY DIX

Raising A Family - By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

What in the world had gone wrong with Dick? Until a month or two ago he was as sweet a child as ever lived. He did as well in school, too, and everybody commented on the fact. He was a real little star.

Suddenly he began to change. He refused to let Billy play with him. He refused to let Billy play with him. He refused to let Billy play with him. He refused to let Billy play with him. He refused to let Billy play with him.

Home Service
You Can Give Yourself a College Background

Do You Feel Inferior
No need to feel inferior. You feel inferior because you are inferior. You feel inferior because you are inferior. You feel inferior because you are inferior. You feel inferior because you are inferior.

Swedish Embroidered Bolero
The Swedish Embroidered Bolero is a beautiful piece of clothing. It is a beautiful piece of clothing. It is a beautiful piece of clothing. It is a beautiful piece of clothing. It is a beautiful piece of clothing.

Girl Prefers Jail
Instead of Freedom
MONTREAL, July 26.—(Fraser) Legault, 22-year-old servant girl, preferred jail to freedom, she said today, after being sentenced to jail for a year for stealing.

Nurse Passes
MONTREAL, July 26.—Edith M. Hall, prominent Montreal nurse and a native of New Canada, died today at her home in Montreal.

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Plumbing Is Unique Job Of Woman In California

A place for women in the plumbing industry?

"And what not," says a California woman, who is succeeding in this line. After all, homes, apartments and schools involve a high percentage of the plumbing installations in America. And in such of these, women's interest is paramount.

Rose M. Earle, whose Earle Plumbing Company in Sacramento, Calif., is that city's oldest plumbing firm, finds the operation of a going construction business both pleasant and profitable. Her husband inherited it from his father. The work fascinated Mrs. Earle, so in addition to raising a family and keeping house, she gradually took over the accounting. By the time her husband had become a very competent estimator on costs and materials, she estimated the business and was successful.

With the average woman in her home most of the time, the arrangement of her home is one of the most vital points in her outlook on life. Mrs. Earle says, "She wants beauty, conveniently located facilities, and a place where she can work a pleasure rather than drudgery. A lot of sleep is lost by women planning their kitchens, laundries and bathrooms in new homes, and remodeling old ones. And they are always making wassersnouts to me because they feel that inasmuch as I'm a woman, have kept house, and at the same time am abreast of all developments in plumbing, I can better understand their problems."

Bulletin Patterns
For Play and Sun All Summer
Stuffed Elephant Tail Pattern Included

Minute Make-Ups
By V.V.

Sonny Sayings
By FRANK Y. CORW

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Tips That Give You Glamor With Suntan

By ALICIA HART
Midsummer Notes—While nautically looks smart on sustained hands these days. If your nails have been splitting or are covered with tiny ridges, you might try wearing one of the creamy white, waxy base instead of polish. These look very much like the new white lacquers, but they protect the nails and encourage rapid growth.

Travelers who never seem to find space in their luggage for bath products are impressed with a saturated with fine bath powder. Simply slip it on one hand, then pat yourself all over. One mist contains enough powder to see anyone through a fairly extensive holiday.

A bit of green mascara makes faded looking eyes on the last night. For evenings only, I can better understand their problems."

Headresses are in again
Headresses—some silly, some sane, but all quite flattering—are popular again. And you don't have to wait for a chance to wear them until you are in formal evening clothes. They are worn with rather dressy afternoon frocks and informal dinner dresses wherever women have tea or twilight drinks right now.

For instance, a bandana of glancing white taffeta ribbon, tied in

British Explorer
Weds Aboard Ship
CAPE DORSET, N.W.T., July 26.—(Thomas) Henry Manning, the distinguished British explorer and scientist, and Ella Wallace Jackson of Halifax, were married Monday afternoon at the Arctic port of Cape Dorset.

Gran. Sugar 5 lbs. 32c
Polly Ann Bread 2 for 17c

Tomatoes R.C. Field, Original Pack Bk. 39c

Cucumbers R.C. Field, Vineyard Case 49c

Quality Meats
Tender Young Beef

Bakery
Special Feature! POUND CAKES

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Safe Way Stores

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS
BROWN SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c
MAYFAIR BUTTER 2 lbs. 55c

Blue Ribbon Features
TEA Lb. 49c
COFFEE Lb. 35c
BAKING PDR. 1-lb tin 22c

P. & G. Products
ONVOLD Pkg. 22c
P. & G. SOAP 8 bars 25c
Kirk's Castle, 5 cakes 25c

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938

PAGE NINE

Province Will Launch \$24,000 Training Project

C. C. F. CHOICE IN HUMBOLDT IS PREDICTED

Someone Will Be Lucky

George Williams, M.L.A., thinks Party Will Capture Next Election

The C.C.F. in Saskatchewan will win the coming Humboldt provincial by-election and win at least eight seats, and possibly sixteen, in that province in the next federal election, George Williams, M.L.A. for Wadena and C.C.F. leader in Saskatchewan, predicted here Tuesday.



Who'll be driving this car next Sunday? Some time after Saturday night some lucky Canadian Legion carnival ticket holder will be the owner of this 1938 model Ford sedan which is being given away absolutely free by the Canadian Legion carnival committee. "Some ticket holder will own it after Saturday night," said Manager Joe Fairley today.

GOING TO WIN

"We are going to win the next provincial election," the farmer-leader said confidently as he stepped for the national C.C.F. convention. He speaks Tuesday night at a party in the Masonic Temple.

"The C.C.F. candidate in the Humboldt riding has been defeated four or five times but Mr. Williams said he was going to keep plugging away until he won and this is going to be his turn."

There is no doubt that in the next federal election the C.C.F. will have its representation from the present figure of two members to eight, and that we may possibly get sixteen seats," Mr. Williams declared.

RAT IN CAUCUS

Frank Herman, who ran as a Social Credit candidate in the Melville constituency, defeating H. C. M. Dunn, minister of highways, now seeking election in Humboldt, sat in at the last C.C.F. caucus in Saskatchewan and will vote with that group, Mr. Williams explained.

Mr. Herman was known as a C.C.F. man when he ran in the Melville election.

"That means that there is only one definite Social Credit in the legislature, if anyone knows what that means," Mr. Williams laughed.

Youth Movement Talks Policies Here Wednesday

Going into its second day Wednesday, the third annual convention of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Youth Movement will feature business sessions in the forenoon. Plans for original work for the coming year and definite policies in relation to peace and co-operation with other youth groups in the dominion will be discussed in the afternoon.

Rev. T. C. Douglas, M.P. for Westburn, president of the C.C.M. will preside at all business sessions. Other distinguished delegates are John Dunlop, of Montreal, president of the Quebec branch, and Eamon Parks from Toronto, vice-president of the Ontario group.

Sessions will commence at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the basement rooms of the Masonic Temple.

BE SURE... say "White Horse"

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH WHISKY

13-oz. bottle \$1.00
20-oz. bottle \$2.50
40-oz. bottle \$5.20

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

McKENZIE AIR SERVICE LTD.

Announcement

To meet the steadily increasing demands of traffic between

Edmonton and

Yellowknife

A daily (except Sunday) schedule will be operated commencing immediately, leaving the Macdonald Hotel at 8 o'clock each morning, except Sunday.

For complete details please Phone 21261 and 21361

OR Call at Office—Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alta.

ROGERS GIVES APPROVAL TO LEADER PLAN

Big Sum is Available in Alberta for Year's Project

Approval has been given by Hon. Norman Rogers to a training course in recreational leadership along lines to that being conducted in British Columbia, according to a word received by Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education.

A budget of \$125,000, to be matched by a similar provincial grant for a total of \$250,000, is to be available for this work during the current year.

Recently Len Elmhurst, director of the B.C. training program, visited this province for a week's conference with leaders in the field. The training course will be held on the campus of the University of Alberta, Aug. 15 to Sept. 2. Group to be trained will be strictly limited, as follows:

INSTRUCTORS

Instructors in the various phases of 100 Dominion-provincial youth training project, young men and women nominated by communities desirous of having recreational work established during the coming winter and in the event of their being any places remaining, men and women now engaged in physical education work will be invited to join the classes that they may check their own practice with the system in use in B.C.

Classes will be under Mr. Elmhurst's direction. Each student will be given a \$10 registration fee. Tuition and maintenance will be furnished by the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training project.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Classes will be held in the Normal school gymnasium and students will be housed at Athabasca Hall. Further information can be obtained from the deputy minister of education, who is a provincial chairman of the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training project.

FAIR, WARM IS FORECAST AFTER BRIEF SHOWERS

Although heavy rainfalls pelted down on the downtown section of the city Monday afternoon, the sun and fair weather prevailed during the day.

Highest mercury mark for Monday was 78 above at 3 p.m. Monday night the temperature fell into the forties, the overnight low was 40 below at 1 a.m.

By 9 a.m. with the temperature at 40 above, the forecast was "fair and warm."

Only one of the near northern towns reported rain Monday, the wet spot being Mirror Landing where showers.

Continuing the dust fight, the city has ordered another carload of 6,000 gallons of road oil, the city engineering department reported.

I Saw Today

Mine Office Urges Use For Northern Hydro

Utilization of the tremendous water power in Canada's northland rivers and lakes is being urged by the earth is a much-needed step in the development of the country's resources, said J. McDonald, general manager of Hydro-Electricity Ltd., and representative of the Canadian Northern Development Commission.

Mr. McDonald, who is in Edmonton today, is one of the largest undeveloped sources of power on the continent, the Lockhart river falls, he stated, and there would be no transmission cost over that distance.

Columbia Party Leaves Tuesday For Jasper Park

En route to Alaska, a party of 24 tourists under the personal direction of Mr. J. McDonald, of the Columbia, O.B., arrived in Edmonton Monday evening on the Canadian Pacific train.

The party will leave Edmonton Tuesday morning for Jasper Park, where it will be joined by four other members of the tour in Alaska.

The N. B. Armstrong Prince Robert will return to Columbia via the United States.

Who's Who

MacNeil Says

Frank Policy Now Required

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C. C. F. Hikers Get Rides With Other Partymen

MacNeil Says

MacNeil Says

MacNeil said that the C.C.F. in British Columbia has been asked to present at the party's national convention in Edmonton this week.

Tactful, tired but happy, youthful MacNeil, who is a member of the C.C.F. in British Columbia, arrived in Edmonton Monday afternoon and was present at the party's national convention in Edmonton this week.

What's more, they took time to hitchhike back after the convention. But they admitted that they got many life-sometimes from Liberals and Conservatives, who did not make them get out, even when they found out they were C.C.F. members.

CITY Men Hurt As Car Strikes At East Corner

Two men, Jim Porter and Mike Verank, both of 1821 10th street, sustained bruises about the knees and arms when they were struck and knocked down by an auto allegedly driven by Frank Chalko, 1145 6th street, at the corner of 10th and 7th streets Monday evening, police reported Tuesday.

Chalko, 34, who lives at 1145 6th street, was taken to the hospital for examination, but was not detained.

WAR POLICY

In the last session of parliament, Mr. MacNeil led the fight for a declaration of war against the Canadian forces, and introduced amendments both to the Naval Reserve Act and the Military Service Act. In 1927 was president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, in 1928-1929 he was secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

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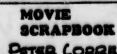
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—By Gray



PETER LOBBE



—By Blossner



—By Edson



DOESN'T MIND BEING TYPED.



—By Willard



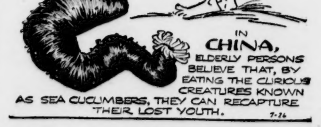
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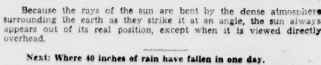
—By Martin



—By Hamlin



—By Chester Gould



—By Sylvia



**Bulletin Comics Are
The World's Best**

MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

By CLARKE NEWTON

World-Wide News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen

Mercury Lying At Rest At Boucherville

Captain of Plane



Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away. The first words they heard were Sarto's.

CHAPTER III

WHEN the train pulled into the little station Aunt Amy was at the bottom of the steps to wrap Nikki in a thoroughgoing embrace. She had been, she said, as good as dead, since she had seen Nikki again with a quiet delicacy, which seldom saw a change of pace but now the hold Nikki off at arm's length and looked at her.

"My, my, such a grown-up lady. Why the last time you were out here."

"Now Aunt Nikki knows how big she was five years ago. Sure she's grown up. Never such a day in her life. Just like her uncle. But she needs some ranch cooking to put a little life on her," said Uncle Jim, looking her over critically. Nikki laughed and kissed her bald, bittersweet relative.

"Wait a minute, you two," she said. "Don't you want to meet the man I'm going to marry?" Steve hadn't completely forgiven her for the club car incident with Bancroft, but the rest of the trip had passed without incident, largely because Nikki had wisely decided to stay out of the house.

Now she let Steve over and introduced him to her aunt, who kissed him and to her uncle, who welcomed him largely. Nikki saw that the center of her eye that Bancroft and Sarto were standing several yards away by their luggage, waiting for the family group to break up. Steve hadn't seen them. Uncle Jim finally walked over to them, shook hands and brought them back.

"Amy," he said, "these gentlemen are Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Sarto. They figure on going out to the Lazy R for a spell. Reckon you must have met on the train," turning to Nikki and Steve. Nikki nodded. "We met," said Steve, briefly, without looking at Nikki.

"Come on, then," said Uncle Jim. "Things have changed, Nikki. Remember the old ranch house? I want to tell you about it. Well, we got one of them new station wagon. It was Aunt Amy's, but it's certainly done the business. Why can't you hold a decent picnic in the thing, with all their baggage?"

He kept up a cheerful, noisy conversation all the 15 miles to the ranch, telling Nikki and Steve about the improvements and some of the guests already there. He noticed Bancroft and Sarto in his conversation with a casual wave of his hand and a turn of his head.

"Hey, Ranch," he yelled as the station wagon came to a stop in the drive before the ranch house. "Here's Nikki," and a low-headed young man in khaki trousers and shirt came strolling up from the corral.

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Uncle Jim pointed out the cabins to her. There were six of them. "Four we built just to accommodate two people each," he said. "The other two will have a small kitchen. There's for the family group. All will hold and accommodate two people each." Nikki looked at the man who had been several private rooms and a big dining hall.

Amy was taking Sarto and Bancroft into to register and to meet them. They had preferred one of the cabins. Bancroft fell into step with Nikki.

"It's awful nice to have you here just as I always had loved her and that, he probably would never dream of telling her. Bancroft and Aunt Amy took the boy to their own home, reared him by their own and sent him away to the St. Lawrence University."

After one year Bancroft returned to the Lazy R and said he would rather go to work than to school, and after a while Uncle Jim made him foreman. Nikki always thought that Bancroft would like to have continued school, but that he felt his foster parents couldn't afford the money to send him.

Nikki breathed deeply and turned her eyes to the purple fringe of mountains to the west. She let her gaze linger over the distance and lost her trouble. Nothing very wrong could happen in such a setting.

"We've just time to change and have a short ride before supper," she called to Steve. "I'll bet you dressed. Ranch may we have a couple of good ones saved for you?"

"They returned from the hour's ride, and after dinner Steve suggested a walk. The ranch had just set a huge orange tree that still in the fullness of a soft, western dusk. They were both still in riding. Nikki looked at her aunt through Steve's and they strolled silently, both lost in the music, liveliness of the twilight. The dust of the yard padded their hooves. The faint notes of radio music from the background of the ranch house framed against the darkness.

They stopped at the corral fence, their figures hidden by the shadow of a shed. In a swift motion Steve took Nikki in his arms and their differences vanished like the outlines of the distant hills fading into the lowering night. They stood thus for many seconds, their bodies locked, oblivious to the touch and to the world. Then they heard a man speak and Nikki stepped back.

Bancroft and Sarto were standing not more than 20 feet away, unable to see them because of the shadow of the shed. The first words they heard were Sarto's.

"I know you're the boss, but I tell you this is no spot for us. Steve started to take a step out into the light and reveal their presence, but in a warning pressure on his arm from Nikki stopped him. There was no time for ethics. Bancroft was answering in the same low, smooth voice, but the undertone of metallic hardness was rising.

"I know what I'm doing. The girl saw the money. I tell you. I don't know how much she knows. Suppose she wires old Jerome. We've got to keep an eye on her." "It's the only reason you want to keep an eye on her?" asked Sarto sarcastically. "Wouldn't you like to know?"

"No, I don't say any more," said Bancroft and Nikki smirked at the way he said. "You're not smart, Sarto, but you know what I mean. Don't even try. I've always done the thinking. I'll keep on doing the thinking in the Jerome affair."

He walked away. Sarto followed after a moment. The music of the night had changed and become strangely sinister.

(To Be Continued)



General view of the air harbor at Boucherville, on the St. Lawrence river below Montreal, as the Mercury landed after her flight. Government officials, air services officers and refuelers were on hand ready to speed the plane on its continuing flight to New York.



Commander of the Mercury, Captain of Plane, arrived in Montreal after a flight of 24 hours, 56 minutes and 14 seconds. He is shown here with the Imperial Airways' down below.

Ontario Tory Leader Race Open As Rowe Resigns



The race for the leadership of the Ontario Conservative party was thrown wide open by the resignation of Hon. Earl Rowe from the leadership at the Ontario Conservative Association's meeting in Toronto, July 21. Delegates from all parts of the province listened in silence as Mr. Rowe, visibly moved, announced his resignation. In his farewell address, Mr. Rowe charged that "there has been subtle influences at work which threatened the very survival of the Conservative party."



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King George In Paris



His Majesty King George is shown with President Albert Lebrun, of France, entering their residence in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, when the King and Queen Elizabeth, arrived in the French capital for their first state visit to France.

LISTEN INN

Continued from Page Ten

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Roosevelt, Bride In Montreal



Arriving in Montreal from Campobello Island, John Roosevelt, youngest son of President Roosevelt, and his bride, the former Anne Clark, spent a day in the Canadian city awaiting the departure of the S.S. Lady Somerset, which will take them on the last leg of their honeymoon, which will be spent in Bermuda. They are pictured here in their hotel suite, waiting for a telegram, informing John that he had become an uncle, with the birth of a son to Ethel duPont Roosevelt, wife of his brother, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

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COLUMBUS: 11500 Main Street, Phone 2000.

INDIANAPOLIS: 11500 Main Street, Phone 2000.

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LOST—Two new leather shoes, 3 months old. Female, white with black tips. Male, white with black tips. Black rubber case, cigarette case, etc. Found on Monday, July 25. Reward \$10.00. Call 26121.

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RHEUMATISM—Sufferer, 40 years old. Suffering from rheumatism in both hands and feet. Seeking a cure. Call 26121.

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